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Stabilization Program Provides \$20.6 Million To Las Vegas

Federal Neighborhood Stabilization Program To Stem The Fallout On Neighborhoods From Foreclosures

The city of Las Vegas will get \$20.6 million from a Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) neighborhood stabilization program. HUD will provide more than \$4 billion in emergency assistance to state and local governments throughout the country to acquire and redevelop foreclosed properties to stem the fallout from the crisis. In addition, a portion of the money the city will use comes from the state's allocation of \$24.2 million. Clark County will get \$22.8 million, North Las Vegas \$6.8 million and Henderson \$3.2 million.

State and local governments can use their neighborhood stabilization grants to offer down payment and closing cost assistance for low to moderate income homebuyers (household incomes not exceed 120 percent of area median income), acquire land and property; and/or to demolish or rehabilitate abandoned properties.

HUD also issued specific rules that will assist municipalities with the administration of this new program and to ensure



that these grant funds be obligated for specific activities within 18 months. This timetable will present challenges to the city and other governments undertaking what will be ambitious, unprecedented activities designed to increase homeownership opportunities and revitalize areas declining due to the high rate of foreclosures.

The stabilization program includes measures to prevent future foreclosures by requiring housing counseling for families receiving homebuyer assistance. HUD regulations also protect future homebuyers by requiring states and local grantees to ensure that new homebuyers under this program obtain a mortgage loan from a lender who agrees to comply with sound lending practices. HUD analyzed data from several different

sources to ensure these funds have the maximum impact possible and are targeted to states and local communities that have been hard-hit by foreclosures.

The Las Vegas City Council gave the green light at their Nov. 19, 2008 meeting to submit to HUD a \$20.6 million Neighborhood Stabilization Plan that will help Las Vegas residents. The city's plan includes making bulk purchases of foreclosed homes in top zip codes experiencing high foreclosure rates. The homes will be used for down payment assistance programs and a lease-to-own program. Other portions of the funds will be used to acquire property for scattered site rental housing for low income families, a requirement of the Federal program. The Neighborhood Stabilization Plan is available on the city's web site at www.lasvegasnevada.gov/foreclosure.



For more details on the program visit the city's Web site at www.lasvegasnevada.gov/foreclosure

Foreclosure Resources

The city has a Web page with helpful resources for struggling homeowners, residents concerned with neighboring properties in foreclosure or prospective homebuyers, visit www.lasvegasnevada.gov/foreclosure or call 229-HOME (4663).

For Those Facing Foreclosure

Here are a few tips from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD):

- If you know you're in trouble, contact your lender immediately. Lenders usually want to help you keep your property, as the alternative is often expensive for them.
- If you get a letter from your lender, open it immediately. Don't ignore it because you can't face your problems. Hiding from such problems only makes them worse.
- Know the laws and your rights. Call HUD, which offers low-cost or free counseling nationwide. HUD counselors can help you understand the law and your situation more thoroughly.
- Take a hard look at your finances. After healthcare, your house payment should be your next priority. Cut optional expenses like cable television, gym or other memberships, and other things you can live without.
- Assess your assets. Can you sell something to help you make your payments? Can someone else in the household get a job to contribute to the house payment?
- Don't pay for foreclosure prevention help. Instead, use your money toward your house payment. Don't fall for promises that these companies will negotiate a deal with your lender. They might, but they'll probably charge you a huge fee for it. Use information and services available from your lender or from HUD counselors.
- Don't fall for scams asking you to sign something that will "stop your foreclosure immediately." You could be signing a legal document that hands over the title of your home to the scammer, making you a renter instead of an owner.



Daily Civil Penalties Used To Motivate Neglectful Property Owners To Clean Up Their Act



The surge in foreclosures is adding to the blight from abandoned, neglected properties across Las Vegas. The City Council is sending a strong message by assessing \$500-a-day civil penalties for abandoned and neglected properties that are creating blighted conditions in a Las Vegas neighborhood.

Code inspections are performed by the city's Neighborhood Services Department on a complaint basis. The city's code enforcement team is kept busy year-round with calls from residents on properties that are overgrown, cluttered with junk or in disrepair.

To get answers to the top 20 code enforcement questions or report code violations, citizens can visit the city's Web site at www.lasvegasnevada.gov or call the Neighborhood Services hotline at 229-6615. The city also offers neighborhood organizing as a way to bring communities together for cleanups and to address code issues, call 229-2330 for more information.

New Family Medical And Dental Center For The Low Income Opens



City of Las Vegas Mayor Oscar B. Goodman cut the ribbon to mark the official grand opening of the Nevada Health Centers (NVHC) new Eastern Family Medical and Dental Center located at 2212 S. Eastern Ave. in October.

Nevada Health Centers uses a sliding fee scale to provide quality health care at a very low cost to those who can't afford traditional rates and cost-free care for the homeless.

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Nevada Health Centers received a \$300,000 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) from the city to assist with the rehabilitation of their OB/GYN and Dental Clinic.

The Eastern Family Medical and Dental Center is NVHC's first comprehensive center in the Las Vegas area that accepts all patients and offers care that crosses medical disciplines. Physicians and dentists will be able to deliver comprehensive dental and medical care to patients.

For more information about Nevada Health Centers, please visit www.nvhealthcenters.org.

Kids Give Back To Las Vegas With A Hand From The City

Nothing is more fun for a kid than to get out of school for a field trip. More than 100 students with get out of school free cards, anxiously crowded into the Las Vegas City Council chambers in mid-November, as grants were approved for 19 projects they came up with to improve the community. A total of \$20,000 will serve as seed money for the impressive array of projects that range from tutoring and environmental programs to a "wall of hope." The young residents will bring nearly \$200,000 worth of matching services to qualify for the grants. The kids fidgeted as they, along with their teachers or community mentors, received accolades from the mayor and City Council for giving back to Las Vegas.

The grants are part of the city of Las Vegas Youth Neighborhood Association Partnership Program (YNAPP). This is the eighth year the city has offered the grants. So far, recipients have stepped up with more than \$1 million in matching services to improve Las Vegas communities. Grants of up to \$1,000 each are available annually to youth in Las Vegas who present positive ideas for community improvement projects.

To qualify for the grants, the projects must be youth initiated and driven, located in Las Vegas city limits and done in partnership with a neighborhood association/organization. The youth groups are responsible for planning and executing the project and for matching their grant with volunteer labor, donated materials or cash. YNAPP projects may include nearly any positive project young Las Vegas residents devise to address a need in their community.

Projects this year include:

- **Arbor View High School DECA Chapter** - Direct the Way Marketing Project.
- **Centennial High School NJROTC** - Peer Tutoring, SAT Tutoring, Peer Mentoring.
- **Critical Kondition** - "An Afternoon of Hope" brunch/lunch for Shade Tree.
- **College of Southern Nevada** - National Honor Society Operation School Bell.
- **College of Southern Nevada** - Student Council Books for School Bell.
- **Doolittle Youth Council** - Neighborhood community action.
- **Fremont Middle School** - Family writing project/mural anthology.
- **Hyde Park Middle School** - Geometry Panther Putt-Putt.
- **Imagine Students** - Recycle Mania.
- **Kids Teaching Kids** - Community/school renovation and beautification.
- **Mirabelli** - S.W.A.T. Team healthy senior luncheon and fitness fair.
- **Mirabelli** - Youth Council Spring Fling Luau.
- **Multicultural Team- Fong Elementary School** - multicultural fair.
- **Park Elementary School** - Green Thumbs park garden project.
- **Rancho Springs Youth Team** - Neighborhood beautification.
- **Teen Leaders for the Future** - Luggage of Love for foster care.
- **Teens By Teens** - "Say What?" mentoring program.
- **Veterans Memorial Youth Council** - Walls of Hope.
- **R.U.1.2** - Vegas Speaks Out project.



Youth-Neighborhood-Association-Partnership-Program
Neighborhood Youth Serving the Community

A 13-Year-Old's Community Service - Highlight Of A Lifetime



Thirteen-year-old Josh Godman was driving down the street with his grandfather when he noticed the southwest art on the sound walls near his community. He liked what he saw and decided to bring the same feel to his own neighborhood. Plain sound walls had replaced the landscaping at the end of his block and others nearby. Josh wanted to spruce things up. He and his friends who ride their bikes and skate near the walls teamed up as the Rancho Springs Youth Group and enlisted the help of his grandfather Chuck Godman who is an active community leader. They applied for a Youth Neighborhood Association Partnership Fund Grant (YNAPP) for paint and supplies to paint southwest murals on the gray walls.

Josh completed the YNAPP application and went before the City Council to make his case. After getting the thumbs up and words of praise from the City Council, Josh and his friends got to work finding sketches on the Internet and working with Neighborhood Services to get the supplies. Over several weeks in the hot sun, Josh and his friends painted away. Now, they have accomplished something that they can be proud of that brings color to their neighborhood. "It's hard work, but it's fun," said Josh who likes to help. "It's been the highlight of my summer." When asked if he will do another YNAPP project Josh responds, "If I come up with another idea."

Josh's shared experience with his grandfather will stay with him for life. It will serve as a learning experience in so many ways. There are many opportunities for young residents to get involved, give back, have fun and get things done. To learn more visit our Web site at www.lasvegasnevada.gov.



NEIGHBORHOODS *in action*



Students Clean Up

A busload of sleeping students pulled up to the Rulon Earl Senior Mobile Home Park and within hours pulled weeds and cleaned yards for dozens of grateful residents. The group of 30 from the Horizons School of Evangelism in San Diego, Calif., came to Las Vegas for the final stop on their month-long, nationwide tour of community service projects. The students not only completed chores for the senior citizens who reside in this Ward 3 community, but also took the time to visit and get to know the people who they were helping. The Rulon Earl Residents Council provided refreshments for the volunteers and actively pitched in. In addition to the residents of Rulon Earl, several students accompanied city staff to assist in cleaning up another yard on Cedar Avenue.



Huntridge Park & Marycrest Manor

A high school service project grew into a massive community wide beautification effort thanks to Bishop Gorman student Destinie Jones. Destinie and a group of more than 30 of her fellow Georgetown House students painted several dozen fire hydrants throughout the adjacent neighborhoods. Destinie's father, Scott Jones, along with several students also installed landscaping rock around the neighborhood's entry sign. The rock and paint were donated by Vista Landscape Centers. Hope Court Volunteers pitched in with curb painting and other clean-up functions as the Neighborhood Services Department's Rapid Response Team picked up 15 tons of trash and debris and mitigated 10 instances of graffiti. Mayor Oscar B. Goodman, Mayor Pro Tem Gary Reese and Municipal Court Judge Cedric Kerns were all on hand to personally thank all of the volunteers for their assistance to the neighborhood.



Make a Difference Day

Councilman Ricki Y. Barlow teamed-up with more than 50 volunteers from Windermere Prestige Realty and Starbucks for a Make a Difference Day project to repaint fading red curbs and house numbers in October. Make a Difference Day is a national celebration of neighbors helping neighbors that takes place on the fourth Saturday in October. Millions participate in the event annually throughout the nation.

NEIGHBORHOODS *in* action



Project Homeless Connect

More than 3,000 homeless or those on the verge of homelessness were served by hundreds of volunteers and providers at Project Homeless Connect in October. The event is held twice a year to assist those struggling with housing, employment, medical, food as well as a myriad of other issues. Project Homeless Connect is part of Southern Nevada's regionally coordinated effort between the Nevada Homeless Alliance, the city of Las Vegas, Clark County and the cities of Boulder, Henderson and North Las Vegas as well as several businesses and community non profits to help individuals and families. The city's EVOLVE team was on hand to provide employment services to more than 70 ex-offenders. Questionnaires gave participants the opportunity to give feedback on the event to help come up with ways to better address their issues in the future.

Rancho Springs & Rancho Bel Air Beautification Ceremony

The Rancho Springs and Rancho Bel Air neighborhoods celebrated the second anniversary of their community beautification partnership with a block party that included residents from both neighborhoods.



The festivities culminated on W. Mesquite Street where resident teamed up with the Transitional Living Community (TLC) volunteers to abate weeds in preparation for their Neighborhood Partnership Fund grant they have been awarded to further beautify Mesquite Street with decorative rock. The event was co-sponsored by Councilwoman Lois Tarkanian who provided pizza, fresh fruit and refreshments. Chuck Godman, president of the Rancho Springs Neighborhood Association, presented a two-year update on the organization's accomplishments to the attendees. The Neighborhood Services Department supported the activity with the Neighborhood Porch that served as a gathering point for the residents to enjoy the food and drinks.

Arbor View High School Students Adopt Their Block

The DECA Club at Arbor View High School kicked off their participation in the Neighborhood Services Department's Adopt a Block program with a community helpers' panel discussion and a tree planting ceremony at the school. Prior to the event, a sign proclaiming the DECA student's participation in the program was erected adjacent to the school's Buffalo Drive entrance. The students are already actively helping in their neighborhood by reporting property maintenance issues, graffiti and illegal dumping to the city's Code Enforcement and Rapid Response Teams through the online reporting system. The panel discussion was established to further entice students to get involved in their community beyond this project and consider careers in fire, police or city government. Panelists included city of Las Vegas Traffic Engineer O.C. White, Rapid Response Team Supervisor David Schissler, Deputy Fire Chief Mike Myers and Metro Officer Ray Bernni. Students were moved by Officer Bernni's remarks that by keeping their neighborhood clean the DECA members were helping to deter crime in an important way. Finally, the planting of the Ash Tree on the school grounds led by students Brianna and Miranda was both a tangible and symbolic improvement to the block.





City Employees Pitch in To Curb Hunger For Las Vegas Seniors This Holiday Season

One out of nine senior citizens suffers from hunger, according to testimony before the U.S. Senate Special Committee on Aging

About 102 Las Vegas senior citizens will have a little bit more to eat this holiday season thanks to a food drive at City Hall. City employees, along with the Buy Low market and residents who live near a donation collection point at the Centennial Hills center, donated more than 2,300 pounds of food to Jude 22, a food bank for seniors.

Jude 22 provides groceries to low-income seniors who live on a fixed income and have trouble making ends meet. The non profit is funded by grants and donations and has been struggling to meet the growing demand to help feed the more than 900 seniors who come to their food bank

once a month to get emergency food assistance.

Collection for the food drive will continue through the early part of December in the second floor of City Hall. Jude 22 is located in the Downtown Senior Services Center at the corner of Ninth Street and Bridger Avenue and can be reached at 229-1142.

More Affordable Housing Doors Open To Las Vegas Seniors

Jonnie sits in her smartly decorated apartment with her little poodle AJ on her lap. "I love this place, I just, love it," she raves. If I didn't live here I don't know how I would make it. Stewart Pines III at 233 N. 13th St. adds 57 new affordable

senior housing units (51 one bedroom and six two bedroom) to what is a growing apartment complex for Las Vegas' very low-income senior citizens (income up to 60 percent area median income). The rent is affordable; a one-bedroom goes for \$394, with a two-bedroom fetching \$473. Jonnie and her neighbors can live

comfortably in a nice place and still have money left over to purchase the other essentials they need.

Jonnie has health problems and needs to buy medication. Before moving to her new apartment she stayed with her daughter. "You need your own space," says Jonnie. "The residents here are great. We look out for one another. If the guy next door is headed out and sees me taking out my trash he does it for me. I try to help who I can by giving rides in my car. It's the way it should be."

Mayor Goodman, Mayor Pro Tem Reese and Councilman Barlow joined residents for the celebration of the grand opening. "This is as nice as any place in town," notes the mayor. Residents rushed to thank the mayor and City Council

members and proudly toured them around. The city of Las Vegas contributed \$1.25 million of HOME Funds to a total project cost of \$10.8 million.

Amenities at Stewart Pines include free transportation services for errands and activities. Each unit is cable-ready and contains fully appointed kitchens with a range, refrigerator, garbage disposal, ceiling fans, central heating and air conditioning, and patio

or balcony (some with fantastic views of the Las Vegas Strip). Three apartments are fully handicapped accessible with roll-in showers. There is a free common area, laundry facilities, a computer center with free Internet and printing service, a fitness center, covered parking, exterior storage and a fully-equipped medical exam room. HAND Enterprises, Inc. the company that developed and manages the complex, will pay all of the utilities. Low-income seniors interested in renting, can find Nevada Hand online www.nevadahand.org or call (702) 739-3345.





New Buy Low Market Brings 100 Jobs To The Westside

The new Buy Low Market filled more than 100 positions at a job fair in time for a store grand opening on Sept. 24. Residents in the area surrounding the new Buy Low Market located at Edmond Town Center, 921 W. Owens Ave., (between Martin L. King Boulevard and H Street) have been calling for a nearby grocery store for some time. The store is expected to boost the economy in the area commonly referred to as the Westside.

"The jobs that Buy Low Market brings to the area open an exciting and long awaited new chapter for our community," Councilman Barlow said. "Buy Low offers a new, convenient place to shop and a new, convenient place to work; a win-win that will be an economic boost during these tough times."

Applicants were able to get prepared by attending Job Ready workshops offered at the city of Las Vegas EVOLVE Center prior to the job fair.

Buy Low Market is a community-minded, full-service grocery store that specializes in providing "inner-city residents with affordably-priced foods in their local neighborhoods," according to company officials. The owner of Buy Low

Market, Inc. is a principal of K.V. Mart Co., which currently operates several grocery store brands in California.

Councilman Barlow worked diligently along with the city's



Redevelopment Agency to bring Buy Low Market to the area. The store opened with an overwhelming number of community supporters flooding the store excited to have full-service grocery store.

Get Involved Join A City Board

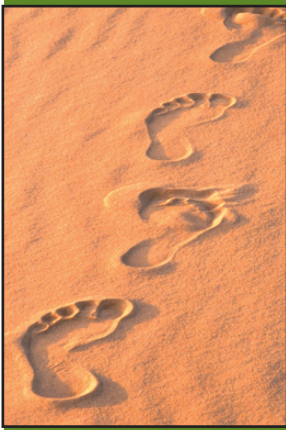
The city of Las Vegas has a number of boards and commissions that advise City Council or have direct responsibility for various functions or activities within the city. If you are a resident of the city and would be interested in serving, apply online at www.lasvegasnevada.gov or contact City Clerk Beverly Bridges at (702) 229-6311.

Serving on a board can be rewarding. It provides an opportunity to meet interesting people.

Boards are a way for emerging leaders to get more involved, to develop specific skills, to serve a mission close to your heart, learn and build relationships. Serving on the board of a couple different nonprofit organizations provides you the chance to develop the skills you need for a sustainable career in the nonprofit community.

Reasons to join city boards:

- Your skills are needed.
- You can make a difference and give back to the community.
- You can feel good by doing good.
- You can enjoy collaborating with interesting people who have the same interests and values.
- You can learn new skills that are good for your career.
- It can be fun.



City To Reduce Carbon Footprint*

Residents Called To Join In Greening Up Our City

The Las Vegas City Council adopted a strategy that will reduce the city's carbon footprint and

help build a more sustainable community by investing in long-term strategies to conserve energy and increase energy from renewable resources.

There are three components to the strategy: city operations, city codes and policies, and community involvement.

City operations: goals include, but are not limited to, working to reduce the city's

carbon footprint by 10 percent in 2011, 20 percent by 2020, and 30 percent by 2030. Also, to reduce the city's electricity use by five percent per unit by 2011.

City codes, regulations and policies: goals include, but are not limited to, adopting an energy code that is 30 percent more efficient than the current code by 2011. Also, to work with the Green Building Council to revise the Green Building Program to include more mandates and incentives.

Community involvement: goals include, but are not limited to, having a fully implemented residential solar rebate program by 2009. Also, to provide

incentives for residents to take part in home energy audits by 2009.

By adopting the strategy the city can help boost tourism, encourage "green industry" job growth, slow the rising cost of energy and help protect our nation from dependence on foreign oil. Residents are encouraged to evaluate what they can do in their own homes to make our city a cleaner, greener place.

* Carbon footprint - The total amount of greenhouse gases produced to directly and indirectly support human activities, usually expressed in equivalent tons of carbon dioxide (CO₂).

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Paying Electronically Is Good For The Environment

Want to go green? Well, here's an easy way to be kind to the environment—receive and pay your bills electronically. According to the Federal Reserve, nearly 50 percent of the checks written in the United States are written by consumers to businesses. American businesses mail about 26 billion bills and statements per year, and consumers mail 9 billion payments per year in paper form. All that paper mailing consumes 755 million pounds of paper, 9 million trees and 512 million gallons of gasoline.

On a household scale, here's how paying electronically pans out. Stuart Williams of CheckFree/Fiserv and a member of the PayItGreen Alliance say that the average U.S. household receives 19 bills and statements each month, and makes seven payments with checks each month. If just 20 percent of American households would switch to electronic statements and payments, it would save 150 million pounds of paper and avoid producing 3.9 billion pounds of greenhouse gases.

So why aren't people switching over? Williams says it's mostly because people are entrenched in their habits. But by breaking away from routine and switching over to electronic statements, the average American household would each year

- Save 6.6 pounds of paper.
- Save .08 trees.
- Prevent 63 gallons of wastewater from entering the environment.
- Save the 4.5 gallons of gasoline needed to transport bills, statements and payments via mail service.
- Prevent 171 pounds of greenhouse gases from being produced, which is equivalent to: 1) Preserving 24 square feet of forest from deforestation; 2) Not consuming 8.8 gallons of gasoline; 3) Planting two tree seedlings and allowing them to grow for 10 years; and 4) Not driving 169 miles.



To Your Health

Rebuild Your Brain

Up until about 10 years ago, it was believed that we were born with a fixed number of brain cells that eventually died out. Now scientists know that brain cells regenerate throughout our lives. And one thing seems clear: To keep the sharpest memory you can for as long as you can, get moving. Aerobically, that is. Studies have shown that people who engage in aerobic exercise perform better cognitively and show increased brain volume. In another study, participants who exercised showed lower rates of dementia. That's because exercise actually encourages neuron generation in the part of the brain that processes memories.

Benefits Information At Your Fingertips

GovBenefits.gov is the official benefits Web site of the U.S. government, with information on more than 1,000 benefit and assistance programs including programs for employment, education childcare, disaster assistance and nutrition.

GovBenefits.gov is a collaborative effort of 10 federal agencies, including the U.S. Departments of Labor (managing partner), Agriculture, Education, Energy, Health and Human Services, Housing and Urban Development, State, Veterans Affairs, Homeland Security and the Social Security Administration. New benefit information is added to GovBenefits.gov regularly.

Doolittle Senior Center Grand Re-Opening

On a typical Wednesday afternoon, excited senior citizens in West Las Vegas are suiting up for the big challenge; the Nintendo Wii Challenge that is. Today it's bowling; next week it's tennis. The Wii challenge is just part of the fun and games at the newly renovated Doolittle Senior Center. The center, located at the corner of N. J Street and W. Lake Mead Boulevard, also hosts movies and popcorn, festivals, sessions on reminiscing about "back in the day" and other activities to keep seniors in the area healthy and enjoying themselves.

In late October, Councilman Barlow celebrated the opening of the new and improved center with upgrades totaling \$2.2 million. Councilman Barlow beamed as he told seniors and students from the Andre Agassi Preparatory Academy at the opening celebration, that Doolittle is one of the busiest senior centers that the city operates.



The Doolittle Senior Center currently encompasses 7,476 square feet of space for recreation, workshops, presentations and luncheons. The improvement project by the Department of Public Works expanded the facility by approximately 4,700 square feet. The new center features rooms for fitness and games, arts and crafts, health services, dance and exercise and an Arts Commission art component. Funding for the project was made possible through a Community Development Block Grant administered by the city's Neighborhood Services Department.

Information regarding current and upcoming programming at the Doolittle Community Center and other city-operated facilities is available by calling the Department of Leisure Services at 229-6297 or on the Web site at www.lasvegasnevada.gov.



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- Medical and Mental Health Resources
- Employment Support Services
- Programs For Children, Youth And Families
- Support For Seniors And Persons With Disabilities
- Volunteer Opportunities And Donations
- Support For Community Crisis Or Disaster Recovery



Important Phone Numbers

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